APR·13·1927

THE CARMEL CYMBAL

TEN CENTS

THE CARMEL CYMBAL

VOLUME III, NUMBER 15. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1927 TWO DOLLARS THE YEAR

Contract for Sewer Work Awarded by City Trustees

ON the opening of the bids for the sewer costruction work to be done in this city, last Monday night at a special meeting of the board of trustees, the Frederickson and Watson Construction Company of Oakland was awarded the work with a bid of $97,682.50.

Six other bids were opened at the meeting. Work will begin May 1 and will be finished in four months, according to a report made to the city. This company has recently completed sewer jobs in all parts of Northern California.

A request for cooperation in the efforts being made by the Peninsula in regard to the opposition of the proposed increase in water rates by the Monterey Water Works was made by C. M. Brown, secretary of the Sardine Canners' Association. Brown stated to the board that a complete investigation of the situation on the Peninsula would be the only reliable grounds for an opposition such as this. The trustees decided to take over a proportionate part of the cost for a through survey of the proposition.

Trustees L. P. Larouette and George Dennis were appointed as a committee to investigate the sidewalk on Monte Verde, between Fifth and Sixth avenues. A. P. Fraser, superintendent of streets, recommended the installation of traffic buttons at Ocean and Carpenter, Casanova, Camino Real, San Antonio,Monte Verde, Carpenter at Second, Seventh and Dolores. Fraser was instructed to investigate the cost of buttons and reflectors. He was also instructed to notify contractors here that trucks weighing over one ton can not be driven on Ocean Avenue.

Crescents Must Battle Two Sunday

CHAMPIONSHIP matches for the Abalone League's Hooper Cup started Sunday with the Eskimos of the High Line Series beating the Giants of the Coast Line, 11 to 9. The game was played on the Point grounds. Ammerman's pitching and the batting of Ford and Yates put over the win for the Eskimos.

Before the Eskimo-Giant engagement the Crescents and Rangers, who wound up the Main Line series in a tie for first place, settled the championship in their division. It took ten innings of fast baseball to decide the issue, with Franklin Murphy's Crescents winning over Carlisle Stoney's team by a count of 11 to 10. A Crescent rally in the seventy fell one run short of tying the Rangers' lead, but in the eighth the essential tally was brought over the plate. Neither team scored in the ninth. The Crescents held the opposition runless in the tenth, then, with two out, Dorothy Benson hit to left, Dave Dewey walked, and Bert Uzzel pushed out a tantalizing hit that fell safe and let the Cresent's girl player cross the scoring line with the winning count.

The Eskimo-Giant game started with the High Liners getting off in the lead and adding to it in the following innings. In the seventh the Giants got two and followed with five in the eighth and the affair looked more like a ball game. In the nineth another Giant run scored and the tenth counter was on base, but Bill Young, Eskimo fielder ran down a fly in left and after some fancy juggling held it for the final out.

Ammerman not only pitched well to batsmen, but worked his famous balk motion with deadly effectiveness and caught six Giant baserunners off balance.

This week-end the Crescents will play the Giants and then the Eskimos. The best the Giants can get out of the melee is participation in another triple tie. The Eskimos have one game to go for the championship and the Crescents must polish off both their rivals to come home ahead.

"DOC" STANIFORD LI'L FIRST AID TO ABALONES

"Doc" Staniford was kept busy last Sunday at the Abalone League games on the Point bandaging up the victims of accidents. Tom Douglas was cut on the leg by a spiked shoe, Jakie May wrenched his arm when he fell on first base and Steve Koski had his fingernail pulled off in one of the scrimmages. Staniford says that he is thinking of moving his drug store, or at least a branch of it, to the ball fields in the near future.

CHARGES DROPPED

Charges were dropped this week against Lawrence Melrose, on request of the parents of Mildred Chappell, with whom Melrose eloped from Carmel ast Friday night. They were married in Salinas, and Melrose was taken into custody at Campbell. It is reported that the girl's parents will immediately begin annulment proceedings.

Churches Plan Easter Services

EASTER services for the Carmel churches have been announced. The regular services at the Carmel Community Church wil be held at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning. Rev. I. M. Terwilliger wiil preach a sermon called "Solving the Death Puzzle". Sunday School will be at 10 o'clock and Epworth League will be at 7 p. m.

There will be special music by the choir in the Sunday morning services and the children will also sing a hymn. At a special Good Friday service, Rev. Terwilliger wiil deliver an address on "Prints of the Nails." This wiil be at 7 on Friday evening.

An appropriate Easter sermon will be given by Rev. Austin B. Chinn at the All Saints Episcopal Church on Sunday morning, at 7:30 and 11. Communion will be held at the early service. Sunday School will be held at 3:30 in the afternoon. Offerings at all the services will be given over to the proposed building plans of the church.

The musical program for the 11 o'clock service is:

1. Hymn 112, Christ is Risen Today.
2. Christ, Our Passover-Mornington.
3. Hymn 116, Angels Roll the Rock Away
4. Kyrie—Lord Have Mercy Upon Us-H. L. Winters
5. Gloria Tibe—H. L. Woodward
6. Hymn 110—Come Ye Faithful
7. Anthem—Sweet Bells of Easter Time—Wm. Baines.
8. Doxology
9. Sanctus—L. Spohr.
10. Agnus Dei—A. S. Cooper
11. Gloria in Excelsis.
12. Recessional Hymn—The Strife is O'er

CARMEL
Art Gallery
SHOWING THE WORK OF ARTISTS OF THE PENINSULA. EXHIBIT CHANGED EVERY MONTH
OPEN 11 TO 7
SAN CARLOS AT FOURTH

THE CARMEL CYMBAL

A weekly newspaper, founded May 11, 1926, at Carmel, California.

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PERSONAL MENTION

MISS MARION OHM, a student at the San Jose Teacher's College, arrived home last Saturday, to spend the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Ohm, of Carmel. Miss Ohm is a graduate of Monterey High School.

* * *

Mrs. George Druhe of Piedmont, her daughter, Miss Dorothy Druhe and her son, Ted Druhe, are spending the week at their cottage on Scenic Drive. The Druhes' are well known in Carmel.

* * *

Miss Ethel O'Connor, Dean of Girls of Piedmont High School, is chaperoning a party of young people this week at the R. C. Covington cottage on San Antonio.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Reynolds, and two children, Margaret and Betty, motored to Los Angeles on Saturday to spend the week with friends there.

* * *

Miss Frances Burpee left Friday evening for Seattle, Washington, where she will visit with her parents for a week. Miss Burpee is physical education instructor at Monterey High School.

* * *

Miss Lexie Grant entertained a number of her friends at a party last Wednesday night at her home on Junipero street, celebrating her birthday. After a delightful evening of dancing and games, a delicious supper was served to the guests. Those who attended were, Olive Littlefield, Pauline Meeks, Agnes Reed, Catherine Hollis, Mary and Elizabeth Ingles, Evelyn Zaches, Doris Clay, Doris Dale, and Jack McKay, John Sandholdt, Paul Zaches, Alex Gibson, Roy and Henry Trotter, Leslie Clay, Frank Meeks and Tommie Warren.

* * *

Herbert Heron and Eugene Watson motored to San Francisco last week for a few days visit.

* * *

Mrs. Constance Heron Cole recently returned from San Francisco, where she visited friends for a week.

* * * *

A number of young people from Monterey and Pacific Grove attended the dance given last Saturday night at the Sunset School Auditorium, given under the auspices of the Carmel Parent-Teachers Association.

* * *

Mrs. Mary L. Dummage and her sister, Mrs. Philip Wison Sr. were called suddenly to Texas last week by the illness of their sister.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Curtain, who has been living in Carmel at the El Monte Verde Apartments for a year, leaves next week for San Francisco, where she will remain for an indefinite time.

* * * *

A number of pupils of the Sunset School are ill this week with the measles.

* * *

Charles Parker and children who have been living in Carmel for several months, are leaving this week for their home in Victoria, B. C.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Russell and children are leaving Carmel next week for New Haven, Connecticut, Mrs. Russell and the children have been living in a cottage on Lincoln for several months. Dr. Russell recently came out from the east.

* * *

All the grades at the Sunset School took part in a Humane Week and Health program last Friday morning in the regular weekly assembly.

* * *

Mrs Florence Thornton and Miss Geneva Christmas motored to San Jose last Friday afternoon. Miss Christmas will spend Easter week with her parents in that city, and Mrs. Thornton will visit friends in San Francisco.

* * *

Miss Pauline Newman is spending the week in San Francisco visiting her sister.

* * *

Walter E. Egan left this week for Chicago. Egan has been living in Carmel since last December.

* * *

Miss Christine Otis, a student at the State Teachers College in San Jose is visiting in Carmel this week. She is entertaining a house guest during her vacation.

* * *

Miss Jane Foster is spending the Easter Holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Foster at their home on San Antonio. Miss Foster attends Miss Head's school in Berkeley.

* * *

Irene Luther Rich, a movie star, and David F. Blankerhorn, 40, realty man of Los Angeles, were married in Pebble Beach last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland. Rev. Orville Coates of Pacific Grove performed the ceremony.

* * *

Reginald Denny is on location this week at Pebble Beach, making scenes for a new picture.

* * *

The adult group for Nature Study will meet at 9:45 Tuesdays, instead of at 10:30, at the home of Dr. Amelia Gates, on Camino Real, according to a late announcement.

* * * *

Mrs. R. N. Tooker and her daughter, Leslie, of Berkeley are spending the week in Carmel.

* * * *

Mrs. Walter Basham and two children, Vere and Jean are visiting old friends in Carmel for a few days.

* * *

Mrs. Howard W. McIntyre of Carmel is the mother of a ten-pound-baby boy, born yesterday morning at a Monterey Hospital. Both mother and son are "doing nicely."

* * *

Ray Woodward received word yesterday from Mrs. Woodward, who is in Indianapolis, that her father passed away Monday evening after a severe illness. Mrs. Woodward, who left Carmel last week, arrived in that city before her father's death.

* * *

Mrs. Redfern Mason and her uncle, Thomas Chester of San Francisco, are spending a few days in Carmel with Mrs. J. K. Turner, Mrs. Mason's sister.

* * *

Gertrude Gerrish and Marion White of San Francisco have taken the Legendre Cottage on Camino Real for a week. Miss Gerrish was until recently with the Denishawn Dancers. She attended the first summer school held at the Theatre of The Golden Bough.

* * *

Mrs. Maude I. Hogle and her nephew, Paul Jenks, of Berkeley, are leaving tomorrow for Pasadena, where they will remain for ten days.

* * *

Miss Ernestine Renzel entertained a

The Cinderella Shop

SALE of
KNITTED DRESSES
One- and Two-Piece

SONORA

A Linoleum Cut by Virginia Bromley

group of her friends at bridge last week, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Ernest Renzel of San Jose, who has been in town for several days. Some of those paying were Mesdames Eric Wilkinson, William Argo, J. Sanderson, Ernest Renzel, Robert Stanton, L. U. Rountree, John Cooper Orcutt, Ralph Todd, Percy Smith, Misses Peggy Webb and Winifred Hope-Johnstone.

* * *

Mrs. Patrick Howden and her son, David, who have been the guests of Mrs. Howden's sister, Mrs. Eric Wilkinson, left yesterday for their home in Victoria, British Columbia.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Browne and Mr. Reginald Denny of HollyWood who have been staying at Hotel Del Monte for several days completing Mr. Denny's picture "Fast and Furious", left on Monday night for San Luis Obisbo, where the remainder of the racing pictures will be taken.

* * *

Mrs. Joseph Hooper and her daughter, Mrs. Curtis O'Sullivan of San Francisco, and Mrs. Frederick Moore of San Jose, are in Carmel for Easter holidays.

* * *

Little Miss Katherine Wilson is recuperting from a severe attack of measles at her home in Pebble Beach.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George MacGowan Walker of San Francisco are at Pebble Beach for several days.

"White Collars"

Next week end, April 22 and 23, will see the Golden Bough Theatre production of "White Collars", a comedy by Edith Ellis. The date was formerly set for the 14 and 15, but due to the fact that two members of the cast were called away, it was necessary to postpone the performances. The play is being directed by Edward Kuster.

The complete cast now is Tad Stinson, Elizabeth Harvey, Mrs. C. H. Lowell, Madeline Rountree, Tommi Thomson, "Woody" Rountree, Don Tutuer, Thomas D. Elliot and Billy Hudson.

STILL MORE FLY FRENZY

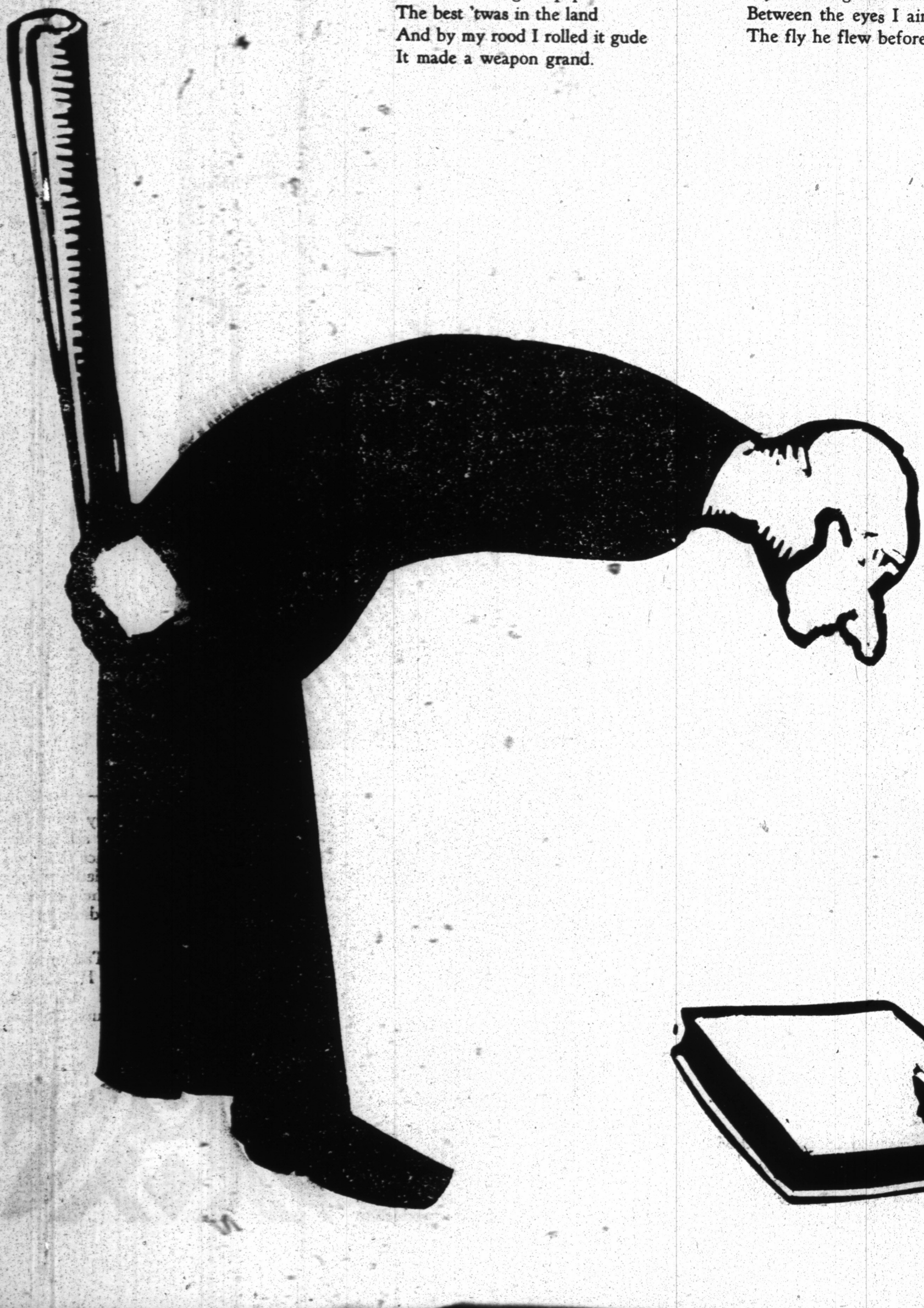
THE fly sat on the gude greene buke
Keeping his eye on me.
Oh now I will get gude swatter
To swat this fly that be.

And so I tuke gude paper
The best 'twas in the land
And by my rood I rolled it gude
It made a weapon grand.

The fly still sat an gude greene buke.
I dinna like his luke
And so I up and drew me near
To whar there sat the leetle deare

I raised my swatter to the skies,
My swatter gude and true.
Between the eyes I aimed at it.
The fly he flew before I hit.

—B. B.



ASK ME ANOTHER

The Foreword

PURSUANT to its ambition and self-assumed premise The Cymbal would assist in the edification of the multitude. There is too much illiteracy rampant in the Eighty Acres, Hatton Fields, Carmel Woods, North of Ocean Avenue, East of Ocean Avenue and The Point, to say nothing of the lack of education at Pebble Beach and The Highlands. Therefore, and consequently, The Cymbal today starts an "Ask Me Another" department, a questionaire, as it were, designed, if properly studied, to increase the intelligence of the common people and those not so terribly common.

Below are fourteen questions, coming under the head of Scientific and Religious (next week the group will be General). Study them, strive to solve them, preferably in groups of two or three gathered about the fireplace or the kitchen sink. We would startle you with the information that on the following guestions Hilda Argo got 27 percent, Kissam Johnson, 7, and Gus Englund, 61½. Try to get them before you turn to the

Answers on Page Fifteen.

The Questions

1. Why should the Crescents have to play two games of baseball next Sunday?
2. What have Robert Mantell, George Ball, John Drew, Ted Kuster and Sir Henry Irving in common?
3. Give in two words explanation of Aimee's explanation.
4. Who wrote the ten commandments?
5. Who toted 'em down the mountain for him?
6. Who wrote Shakespeare's plays?
7. Where is the Harrison Memorial Library?
8. Who was William T. Kibbler?
9. What's the difference between George Washington and George Seideneck?
10. How old is Anne?
11. What two bathing places has Carmel?
12. Why is Ernie Schweninger trying to live a moral and upright life?
13. What are the principal exports of Carmel?
14. Name the two most popular indoor sports in Carmel.

MAGICIAN

GREAT golden ball folks call "the moon",
And poets set to many a tune,
What is your secret spell?.
You know you can't give half the light
Of yonder street-lamp shining bright,
That does its task so well.

Nor can you wake with rosy glow
The sleepy brooklets down below,
Like your great lord, the Sun.
But every night you sail on high,
And slyly laugh as you drift by,
To see the mischief done.

Shy maidens gaze in someone's eyes,
While Someone murmers lies on lies
Or subtle flattery.
State secrets have been thus disclosed,
Fair maids betrayed, dark pasts disclosed,
Due to your witchery.

And yet, because you make the Bay
A gleaming, molten silver way
Where faries dance and call;
Or splash with wondrous light and shade
The winding road and hidden glade,
You hold me in your thrall.

—JOAN STAFFORD

Boy Scouts Attend Court of Honor

THE Carmel Boy Scout Troop attended the Pre-Camp Court of Honor that was held at the Monterey High School gymnasium last Thursday night. Scouts from Monterey, New Monterey and Pacific Grove also attended and took part in the contests that were held. The events that took place were a knot tying race, three legged race, "skin the snake" race, life line throw, first aid, signalling and Pony Express race. The Carmel scouts who took part were Billy Argo, Bob Cone, John Campbell, Dick Watson, Jack Kellogg, Herschel McPhillips, Scott Douglass, Bain Reamer, Stanley Bishop, Charles Grimshaw, Cedric Rountree, Paul Taylor, George Dorwart, Alexander Spoehr, Martin Leidig, and Ambrose Love.

First class, second class and merit badges were presented to the scouts before the events were held.

COMMANDER OF NINTH CORPS AREA VISITS LOCAL PRESIDIO

Major General John L. Hines, commanding the Ninth Corps Area of the United States army, inspected Monterey Presidio Monday and Tuesday and incidentally, accompanied by Mrs. Hines, visited points of interest on the Monterey Peninsula. His aide-de-camp was Lieutenant Conrad Stanton Babcock Jr., 11th cavalry.

SPECIAL MOVIE MATINEE HELD FOR HUMANE WEEK

A special matinee was held last Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the Carmel Humane Society. A double feature bill was offered, "The Nervous Wreck" and "Love of the Dog". The matinee was held in honor of "Be Kind to Animals Week".

The animal parade in Monterey, which was to be held last Saturday, and in which the Carmel Boy Scouts were to take part, has been postponed for a short time on account of rain.

NEW BOOKS AT THE GAME COCK LIBRARY

P. P. C.....Natile Summer Lincoln
Crime and Detection.....
.....Oxford University Press
Kit O'Brien.....Edgar Lee Masters
Evelyn Grainger.....George F. Hummel
Drums of Anlone....Robert W. Chambers
The Arrow.....Christopher Morley
Mother Knows Best.....Edna Ferber
Jeremy Takes a Hand.....
.....Cornelia Kane Rathbone

ANOTHER SHOP ROBBED

Another burglary was added to Carmel's recent "wave of crime" when the shop of Eliot & Marion was entered through a rear window last Sunday night and dresses, valued at approximately $1100, were stolen. So far no clew has been obtained to the thieves. This burglary follows the night raid made ten days ago on the Carmel Garage, Holman's Hardware store and Stella Guichard's shop.

BOOKS

The Ideal Easter Remembrance

NO GIFT is quite like a book. It gives pleasure, not only when you receive it, but throughout the succeeding years. A home without books is a home without a soul.

Do you know what James Branch Cabell says about the person who doesn't read?

"No one, I take it, can afford to be without books unless he be quite sure that his own day and personality are the best imaginable; and for this class of persons the most crying need is not, of course, seclusion in a library, but in a sanatorium."

Somewhat severe, but the truth.

THIS EASTER SPREAD JOY
GIVE BOOKS!

First Edition Book Shop
Ocean avenue Carmel

Wrought Iron
The Forge in The Oaks
John Catlin Carmel

Notes and Comment

THERE were many and varied examples of human kindness displayed in Carmel during "Be Kind to Animals Week" just recently past, but unquestionably the most outstanding was that witnessed by a crowd of people in front of the postoffice last Thursday.

For the six days previous an airedale had been noticed acting queerly on the street in that locality. He would walk underneath the wheels of automoblies and seemed dazed when warned out of the way. He refused to respond to entreaties to eat when Miss Louise Conger of the Humane Society tried to feed him and he slunk away when others endeavored to catch him and care for him. It was apparent that he had lost his master and that the parting had occurred at the postoffice. The dog, without food, and probably without sleep, kept a constant vigil. Finally, cided that the only way to catch the ani- Ralph Skene of the Humane Society demal and do something with him was by lassooing him. A lariat was acquired and mance, marked by several vain attempts, a boy who could operate it. The perfordrew a curious crowd. Finally, through this crowd, armed with a hatchet, appeared one of Carmel's enterprising young men. "I'll kill him," he cried. "Let me at him, I'll kill him". The lust of the slaughter was in the hatchet-weilder's eye. Whereupon down there bore on the blood-thirsty individual one Alfred P. Fraser. Fraser said several things, none of them complimentary, all of them with considerable minus the desired knick in the handle, bore force, and the young man and his hatchet, themselves off.

The dog was caught and is now being cared for and seems grateful for attention he believed was confined exclusively to the master he had lost.

* * *

ASSUMING that prayer is efficacious let us start praying against a possibility of the San Simeon highway being routed through Carmel. It would be a lovley blow to everything that remains of the original beauty and peacefulness that was ours. And, as far as we can see, it would in no wise benefit anyone within the city or any one who might plan to come here. A highway is generally a means for travelling rapidly and the highway through such towns as Burlingame, San Mateo, Palo Alto, Morgan Hill, and Watsonville grants to the said towns only the questionable privilege of seeing and hearing a string of machines go by. Let the San Simeon highway follow the route of the county road above Hatton Fields and if there are those who use it who are actnally interested in us it will require us a visit. Highways have ruined more little trouble for them to turn off and pay towns in California than they have helped. We are close enough to one now.

A picnic for all Carmel is to be given next Tuesday by the ladies of St. Anne's Guild of All Saints Church, at Los Ranchitos in the Carmel Valey. Coffee will be served and a fine program will be given. Transportation will be provided. The cars will meet at the Rectory on Monte Verde at 11 o'clock.

ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB TO RE-FURNISH CLUBHOUSE

For the purpose of refurnishing and improving the club house, the members of the Arts and Crafts are giving a series of bridge luncheons, teas, barbecues and diminishing luncheons this spring. Mrs. C. C. Judson and Mrs. Arthur Shand gave a cheons to date are Mrs. Sarah Deming, Foster also entertained at a luncheon last week. The members who have held luncheons to date are, Mrs. Sarah Deming, Mrs. W. T. Davidson, Mrs. John Jordan, Miss Catherine Morgan, Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mrs. J. B. Adams, Mrs. R. G. Brooks, Mrs. Daniel Willard, Mrs. Edward Kluegel, Mrs. Leslie Doulton, Mrs. H. W. Fenner and Mrs. R. Blackman.

The
OLD CHOP HOUSE
on **SAN CARLOS**
is OPEN again!

MEET MRS. M. B. CRAWFORD
and GET A GOOD DINNER

An Opinion of "The Captive"

IF YOU want my opinion, there is immeasurably more disgust to be expressed over the forced withdrawal of "The Captive" from the New York stage than there could possibly be in the play itself—and at that it deals with an unnatural sex attraction that defeats the ends of love and life.

From the standpoint of literary composition the play, in book form, as translated by Arthur Hornblow Jr. from the French, "The Captive" is a work of art, simple, straightforward, deft and with the forceful restraint that marks genius.

As viewed in the light of a dramatic contribution it is highly to be admired for its fearless and yet beautiful delineation of a personified fault in the pavement of life. It is subtle and yet firm in structure and more than all else it depicts human suffering and anguish in a losing battle against uncontrollable emotions in a manner that can give no license to the weakest of human kind.

Every parlor sociologist knows that it is the dramatic story of the unnatural love of two women, and the parlor humorist throws bunches of verbal violets all around the living room while the discussion waxes and wanes—principally waxes. The New York police, on orders from Mayor Walker, have put the story of "The Captive" into every middlesex, village and farm in America. Every lending library ouside of Boston is besieged for copies of the play.

And when the curious get it, what do they get? They get a serious, biological story in dramatic form from the mind and pen of Edouard Bourdet, and after they have read it, if they happen to be alone, they have something to think about that doesn't hurt them the slightest little bit. More than that, they have something new to protect themselves from, and certainly they have nothing new in the form of vice added to whatever list they still may have. The thing that is the foundation of "The Captive" is not a thing that can be acquired. But possessed, it is a damnable demon that withstands all the fire of demolition or the holy water of redemption.

It so happens that my quarrel, if I have one, with the playwright, rests on his use of the common form of love and sex appeal rather than on the unnatural. I believe that he could have eliminated the scene between Francoise, the indescriminate lady, and Jacques in the final act and final few minutes of the play. Much more subtly could Jacques have returned to repossession of what Irene denied him without setting it before us in the manner of a cheap sex play which, by all the gods, "The Captive" is not at all.

But at that, the fault is slight, and the fabric of the whole scarcely injured by it.

"The Captive" joins the great caravan of martyrd art.

—W. K. B.

Dr. A. M. Deebo, licensed chiropodist, now located at 820 Hellam Street, Monterey. Telephone 737R. Office hours, 9 to 5.

HESTWOOD Studios

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and BLOCK PRINTING
for ADULTS

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Wednesday Evenings, 8 to 10 P. M.

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Special Announcement

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NOW FOR EUROPEAN CHALLIS
AND IMPORTED NOVELTIES
NOW ENROUTE

Outdoor Painting
Cornelis Botke
is conducting classes in landscape and still life on
TUESDAY and THURSDAY
MORNINGS
9 to 12 o'clock
For information call at Studio on San Antonio near Ocean avenue.
Telephone Carmel 517-W

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DOLORES
NEAR OCEAN
CARMEL

Satisfied Customers

throughout Carmel and its environs speak words of praise for the quality and low price of the merchandise we are selling
EACH DAY and EVERY DAY
And to them we give our thanks

EASTER GREETINGS

CAMPBELL'S CASH STORE

Groceries :: Fruits :: Vegetables

JUST NORTH OF POSTOFFICE — *We Deliver* — TELEPHONE 48-W

The Saga of Snik
the adventures of a rat

ANIMAL REJUVENATION AT FARLEY'S

CARMEL dirt
Carmel dust
You need a dye
It won't hurt
You must. You must
Black I think
I'm black already
Black as ink
Black as jet
I am Snik
You're all wet
You make me sick.

OLD CHOP HOUSE ON SAN CARLOS IS OPEN AGAIN

The Old Chop House on San Carlos street and Sixth avenue is open again, according to an announcement made this week by A. K. Miller, who says that he hasn't anything to do with the place, but is suspiciously interested in it. Miller has invited a few of his friends to join him in a little dinner tonight at the Chop House marking the formal opening of the family dining room section of the establishment. Mrs. M. B. Crawford is in direct charge of the restaurant and reports are that she knows her kettles.

HIT BY FALLING CHIMNEY

Miss Betty Knight received severe bruises on her shoulder and back last Saturday afternoon, when a stove pipe on a chimney at Pine Inn fell to the sidewalk. Miss Knight was walking along Monte Verde at the time the stove pipe, which had been loosened by the terrific wind storms, collopsed to the ground. She was rushed into Pine Inn where she was given medical attention.

KAYS
LUNCHEON
TEA
DINNER
DOLORES STREET

The
HOME Life Insurance
of New York
A MUTUAL LIFE COMPANY
Get the Habit of Saving Money
An Endowment Policy Provides a Sure Method of Systematic Saving
Protect Those Dependent on You
Do This Before It Is Too Late
Talk to the Carmel Representative
MARTHA FARWELL
Phone Carmel 138.

Eliot & Marian

NEW SPRING DRESSES
SPORTS DRESSES
AFTERNOON DRESSES
EVENING DRESSES

Was There Once a Carmel?

DEAR Mr. Bassett:

Once upon a time there was a town called Carmel but that was ages ago, I'm sure. Two months on this ambling ram-shackle old freighter that zig-zags down one continent and up another have made me forget that I ever lived anywhere else.

The fact that I'm on an Italian boat adds color and strangeness to an already weird voyage. Diabolical sailors with black moustaches and pink shirts shuffle about. The menu is an eternal mystery with good roast beef masquerading under the name "manzo al forno con brodo" and ice-cream—"gelato ciocolatino Genovese".

There is none of the snap and efficiency and decorum about the boat so beloved of Anglo Saxons. One hot evening, I saw the Captain crouched in the mouth of a great ventilator—playing hide-and-go-seek with the children; and often, in the morning, he stalks the bridge in gay lavender pajamas!

The only time I've ever seen him snapping orders was the night we were docked at Panama waiting to pass through the locks at dawn. The Captain's cat —Julietta—had gone to spend the evening ashore. Returning, she had miscalculated the leap from dock to deck and had fallen in the water. Mio Dio! The Captain lept into action. Buckets, ropes and flashlights appeared. Two sailors—and the Captain himself—were lowered below the pier. After much prowling and groping about they finally hauled Julietta on deck and in celebration her master ordered drinks all around. Now I ask you! I doubt if he would have been as much concerned if one of the passengers had fallen overboard.

We're a strange lot of passengers, collected from al the ends of the earth. There are four German students from Berlin—the San Salvadorean Consul to Italy whose present duty is chaperoning six senoritas to Spain where they go to seek the "higher education"—two deportees, one a Spanish priest being driven out of Mexico due to religious persecution there, the other a young Italian ne'er-do-well whom our government is sending back to his own country for good riddance. Both are anxious to tell you their tales and both feel that the world has treated them most shamefully.

There's an American papa, weighted down with Baedekers, binoculars and children; with books on "How To Appreciate Europe" and maps and guides galore. I hope his reason doesn't forsake him before he arrives.

We've a Baptist minister, We've an ancient sea-captain who paces the deck and growls about the days when "sailors were sailors". There's a retired vaudeville couple, off "for to see the world". They are old and faded and full of quips of the theatre—ordinary and very pathetic.

A crazy family but we get along beautifully together. The Italian officers are becoming used to the weird American ways and the Americans aboard feel they have become completely Europeanized because they are able to sit down at the breakfast table and say: "Caffe con latte, per piacere".

Today we've been steaming up the coast of Africa and at midnight we pass Gibraltar. From there on our various members begin to disembark—at Barcelona, Marseilles, Genoa. We leave ship at Naples, there to start our wanderings. Light of baggage, lighter of purse—wish us luck!

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A Review of "Elmer Gantry"

IF making vice abhorrent is the test of preachers, Sinclair Lewis is one of the greatest. We all know as much as the preachers about the exceeding loveliness of virtue, and have the same difficulty in remembering it when hot passion sweeps over us; but we learn more readily to hate vice, and make fewer excuses when we recognize it in others. Vice is hated because of what it is, and what it is not, when reading this book. We frequently acquire additional virtue by perceiving the ignorance and destruction in vice. To see unveiled such a rotten soul as "Elmer Gantry" is to make virtue as real as a mountain, and its forgetting impossible.

The minsters do not like this book and are urging its suppression because it places vice in its ignorance and hideousness within their professional garb. That is proof of the artist, for vice is never more hideous than when clothed in hypocrisy of virtue. It is not untrue to truth, for there have been just such ministers within Christianity, preaching to others for many years and not once perceiving the necessity for first attaining personal purity and righteousness. Why do ministers oppose this book? Does it make them wince?

If Sinclair Lewis made vice attractive, then ministers, police, district atorneys, and all the machinery of the law should be organized to combat such exceeding clear representations. But, why oppose the one book that makes vice hideous when in every town and city there are many persons unopposed who are laboring night and day to make vice attractive? And they are suceeding because of lack of this very opposition. It may in time react upon the ministers if they decide to attack this clear picture of vice and hypocrisy. It may illustrate their lack of attention to established evil which leaves them to the quiet and seclusion of churches and parsonages.

In this book, one can get a truer idea of the present status of Christianity than by constant attendance at church. In other words, there has been such unwarranted praise of Jesus and his doctrines by thousands of advocates that at least one raw exposure of some weaknesses and failures is of value in getting a more just estimate. The book is too raw to be true of all ministers and believers in Christianity, but it reveals the weak and sore places in the organism. The current number of The Christian Century says, "However hostile and contemptuous may be Mr. Lewis' attitude to the church, he touches some sore spots that sorely needed to be touched. He has drawn some pictures that are accurate enough to give occasion for some serious thinking. The description of the way in which this obviously unfit youth is pushed and pulled into the ministry is no carricature."

That Sinclair Lewis could secure materials for such a book is sad comment on the facts of life and the effects of the church. No one will attempt to deny that such characters exist in every community except Carmel. The author does not say that his book is representative of the whole people, only of that portion who have already been described by another master of language as "outwardly appearing righteous, but inwardly full of hypocrisy and iniquity." (Matthew 23:28). It shows how Christianity may be believed, professed, and preached without any regeneration of character. It shows how perfectly easy it is to use the language of the Bible and the profession of religion to cover up ignorance and lust.

It will probably require centuries more of experience before the masses learn to estimate Christianity by the same tests which they now apply to other religions. The increasing intelligence of students of comparative religions makes it easier to comprehend the origin of Christianity. Similar myths, allegories, miracles, and fables are found in all religions. There are no vices or virtues which we do not share with other nations, except perhaps prohibition. But, is our method of enforcing probition a vice or a virtue?

The author presents sex episodes, frankly and unexcused, about as freely as in the Bible; probably, for weak minds, both books should be expurgated, but I am not wise enough to know how to do it even if I had authority. All must learn what they can of life's meanings. This book teaches many valuable lessons about the influence of sex passion upon all of character. To try to keep children ignorant is more than foolish and wrong; it is impossible. It would seem better to trust in God and Nature, rather than try to get proper laws from politicians.

The gratification of sex passion is so fierce and unashamed that any person of ordinary modesty, if he or she reads this book, will regret that God made the mistake of creating the human race mostly male and female. There is not one line to make sex passion attractive. The purity censors are making one of their worst blunders, and that is saying a great deal, if they pick on this book for a horrible example of what is ruining our boys and girls. There are oceans of honey-sweetened filth to bail out before they begin on this little repulsive pond revealed in "Elmer Gantry." But when were the noisy, professional champions of virtue logical? I pause for a reply.

—HENRY C. THOMPSON

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"White Collars"

A Joseph Conrad Letter

AN UNPUBLISHED letter of Joseph Conrad's to his publishers tells for the first time about his choosing a title for "The Arrow of Gold." Sometimes titles came to him easily, but more often they were the most difficult part of the entire book. In answer to his publisher's query about the title of the forthcoming book, he said:

"The title of this book is another point on which I can give you no information. It was like this with 'Victory.' I didn't hit upon that title till the very end; and the word itself was the very last written of all the MS. I had thought of many titles before, but I am very glad I waited for what, you cannot deny, was a true inspiration. And thus it is in this case. Lots of titles pass through my head (in my idle moments—which are few) but not one of them gives me the exact feeling of rightness. If it had been a book in French, I believe I would have called it 'L' Amie du Roi,' but as in English the gender is not indicated by the termination ('The Friend of the King') I can't very well do that. People would think perhaps of a friend with a great beard and that would be a great mistake. The title of 'The Goat-herd,' which would have been possible too, is open to the same objection. They would be both a little misleading because the connection of the story both with goats and kings is very slender. 'Two Sisters' would be a title much more closely related to the facts but I don't like it. It's too precise and also too commonplace. On the other hand 'Mme. de Lastaola' is foreign in appearance, besides looking pretentious. 'The Heiress,' which is closest to the facts, would be the most misleading of all; and it is also very unimaginative and stupid. We must wait for the title to come by itself."

VanVechten to Broun

THE following is a letter written by Carl Van Vechten, the noted author, to Heywood Broun, congratulating him on the new method in biography, which he instituted with Margaret Leech.

"Dear Heywood:

I promised Margaret Leech a blurb about your splendid book, but I don't know her address and so I am mailing it to you. Use it in any way you please.

"For the most part, until Lytton Strachey came along with his QUEEN VICTORIA, biographies consisted of extended blurbs, or extended attacks, on the subject selected by the author. Strachey chose rather to dissect his subjects from a modern analytical, ironic point of view, occasionally omitting well-known facts which would not justify his position. This method has been widely imitated and it has recently become the custom for a biographer to attempt to make his subject, and his subject's epoch, ridiculous.

"To the credit of Heywood Broun and Margaret Leech, notwithstanding the fact that Anthony Comstock is as obnoxious and repellant a figure as Elmer Gantry, they have never patronized, condemned nor ridiculed him. They have stated the facts, even with a certain sympathetic understanding for the fellow's distorted point of view, and let the facts speak for themselves. The reader, in other words, may condemn Anthony Comstock if he desires. In any case they have turned out so readable a narrative, concerned as it is with one of the most remarkable persons who has ever decorated American life, that it is almost impossible to consider laying the book down until one has turned the last leaf.

My compliments!

Carl Van Vechten

March 23, 1927"

MRS. MARGARET GRANT LEASES MONTEREY TEA SHOP

Mrs. Margaret Grant of Carmel has leased the Flor de Monterey Tea Room for one year, according to recent announcement. Mrs. Grant plans to open the tea room about June 1. The Flor de Monterey building is located on Fremont street, opposite the old San Carlos Mission, in Monterey.

AT THE MANZANITA

Next week's attractions at the Manzanita Theater are:tonight, "Risky Business" with Vera Reynolds; Thursday and Friday, "Laddie", from Gene Stratton-Porter's novel; Saturday, "The Man from Hardpan" with Leo Maloney; Sunday, "Ladies at Play" with Doris Kenyon, Lloyd Hughes and Louise Fazenda; Monday and Tuesday, "Faust" with Emil Jannings, Wednesday, "Subway Sadie" with Dorothy Mackaill, Jack Mulhall and Charles Murray.

GIRLS HURT IN WRECK

Mary Marble and Mary Flanders were painfully, but not seriously cut by flying glass yesterday afternoon when the automobile in which they were riding, driven by Miss Marble, struck the rear end of a truck near the bottom of Carmel Hill and overturned.

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The Answers

1. Nobody knows.
2. Nothing.
3. Banana oil.
4. Charlie Van Riper.
5. Tal Josselyn.
6. Bert Heron.
7. We'll bite; where is it?
8. A city trustee.
9. One tree
10. Anne who?
11. The beach and La Playa plunge.
12. He says he wants to go to Hatton Fields when he dies.
13. Aimee McPherson and Barry Parker.
14. Jimmie Doud and Dick Johnson.

Blackbirds

By Elinor Smith

Nature Group of the Woman's Club

Z-z-ka-le-e-e" the "Z-z" very softly, the "le-e-e" ringing out in a clear, rising, somewhat metallic whistle—that's our common black-bird—Brewer's—, he of the glossily irridescent black coat, whose demure little dingy brown wife probably looks up to her handsome lord—or does she consider him more ornamental than useful?

They may often be heard about town, perched on electric wires in rows, each trying to outsing the rest. Down by the mouth of the Carmel River where tules abound, and where their handsome cousins the Red-winged black-bird and the Bi-colored blackbird are most frequently found, they are apt to build their nests, swinging them airily among the tules, though they do not abstain from brush and even oaks and pines for nesting places.

The term "red-winged" of course is a misnomer, for the red is restricted to a handsome epaulet, greatly enlarged when the wing is spread in flight. The bi-colored blackbird is much like the red-wing, but adds a bar of dull gold below the ricah red of the epaulet. Just what officer's title he should bear is uncertain; doubtless at least "Major", for the red-winged chap is often called the "Captain"!

Blackbirds are quite clannish, even nesting together in small groups, if "Brewers", or large ones for most other species. They get on well enough with other birds too, but are inveterate teasers, and it is a joy to them to drive a cat or dog all about a door-yard, uttering their harsh, rasping "chack-chack!", and darting at the perhaps inoffensive beastie, to its annoyed disgust. I once had as near neighbors, just across the village street, a flock of large grey geese, living in a spreading old-fashioned barn under a great white oak tree. The barn door was left open by day, and early in the morning the geese came quacking forth, all importance and assurance. Suddenly, down from an oak branch would dart a little flock of blackbirds, zipping about among the now disgruntled and uneasy geese, "chack! chacking" until they had so bothered and annoyed their victums that they retreated into the barn. That was what the little black rascals wanted; not that the geese annoyed them in the least, but that they liked to tease and boss. Sometimes the blackbirds would keep the poor geese cooped up there all day long, driving them back whenever they uneasily peered with their long necks, hissing with anger and fear, around a corner of the big barn door.

Most smaller birds hop with both feet at once, as do the sparrows, for instance, but blackbirds "walk like a man", having, as we have seen, several traits in common with unfeathered bipeds.

Anne Martin and Jane Addams Confer

MISS Anne Martin, Western Regional Director of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom is in Los Angeles to confer with Miss Jane Addams, international preside t of the organization, who is staying in the southern city for a short visit. Miss Anne Martin, who has just organized chapters in northern and southern California, will leave within a day or so for Arizona, to continue the work there. At a recent large meeting held in San Francisco at the Paul Elder gallery, the executive committee for northern California was named, and activities will begin at once. The temporary committee for northern California includes Mrs. Beatrice Kinkead of Pao Alto, as chairman, and Mrs. Mary Roberts Coolidge, of Berkeley, Mrs. C. E. Cumberson of San Francisco, Mrs. David Starr Jordan of Stanford, Mrs. William Kent of Kentfield, Mrs. Fremont Older of Los Gatos. Mrs. Margaret Stanislawsky of Berkeley is secretary-treasurer. The San Francisco commitee consists of Mrs. Alicia Mosgrove, chairman, Mrs. Mary Fleisher, Miss Valeska Bari, Mrs. Lovell Langstroth, Mrs. Gertrude Slocum, and Miss Julia Michelson, secretary.

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A Hatton Buys in Hatton Fields

NOTABLE among the purchasers of building plots in Hatton Fields, Carmel's restricted residence tract which has seen such phenomenal development during its first year, are a number of members of the oldest Carmel and Carmel Valley famlies, whose judgment of the best place to live in this section is surely worth considering.

One of the first buyers of Hatton Fields property north of Ocean Avenue was Isabel Leidig, a member of the Martin family, whose ranch adjoining Carmel mission was recently sold at a high figure to the Willis Walkers. Mrs. Leidig chose three lots in a row with a view of Point Lobos and the Santa Lucia mountains. Plans are now being drawn by the Leidigs for a permanent home on this property.

Shortly after the Leidig purchase, Florence Atherton Gayre, a relative of Gertrude Atherton, selected a large Hatton Fields plot overlooking the Mission. Gertrude Atherton's mother once owned the farm which became the Hatton ranch when it was sold by her in 1890 to William Hatton.

And now comes Anna Hatton Martin, who, with her husband, Will Martin, has acquired a Hatton Fields home site with charming trees and an expansive view. Mrs. Martin is a daughter of William Hatton; her husband is a brother of Mrs. Leidig.

Parent-Teachers Elect

AN election of officers for the coming year was held last Wednesday afternoon at the meeting of the Carmel Parent-Teachers Association in the Sunset School auditorium. Those who were elected were: President, Mrs. Hester Schoeninger, Vice-president, Mrs. Alice Joyce; Recording secretary, Mrs. G. Clark; Treasurer, Mrs. C. H. Lowell; auditor, Mrs. R. G. Leidig; Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Newmark; Historian, Mrs. Jessie; Parliamentarian, Miss Jessie Askew.

Annual reports of each department of the organization were read and discussed and a vote of appreciation was given to Miss Patty Mora, who gave a recial recently for the benefit of the school piano fund.

George E. Stone will address the members at the next meeting of the organization in the early part of May.

A CHALLENGE

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